Was Katy once a little girl, Who didn't mind her mother Was It only known to Katydids, And not to any other? Katy did, Katy did, She did't, she didn't; Katy did, she did, No she didn't, she didn't. Was she much a naughty girl, That through time's unceasing whirl, These insects are forbid

To tell what Katy did? My darling on the porch, Each eve when they begin, Tries, with eager little ears, To understand their din. Katy did, Katy did, She didn't, she didn't, Katy did, she did, No she didn't, Katy didn't. But with all their constant cry. My little one or I Can't make out the secret hid, The dreadful thing that Katy did.

Dumarans.

LAZINESS - An incorrigible loafer being taken to task for his laziness, replied: "I tell you, gentlemen, you are mistaken. I have not a lazy bone in my body; but the fact is I was born tired."

It was the same fellow, that threw himself ruefully down under a tree, one hot day, closed his

whom friends decided to bury alive to keep him from starving, it being a time of famine, and he bea bushel of corn, rather than to see him buried alive.

He raised the coffin-lid, and drawled out, " Is—it—shelled ?"

" No, but you can shell it."

"Drive-on-boys." than to hold back.

had a most illegant time intirely."
"Who were of your party?" asked his friend. "There were five [California Farmer. of us," was his answer. "There was meself, one; the two Scrogginses, two: Terry Toole, three of us. There was Terry Toole, to the gable end of his neck, four. There was Jim Kasin, one; bis head." Terry Toole, two; meself, three; and the two Scrogginses, four.— It's very srange that I can't remember who the fifth man was ! There was meself, one : Jim Kasin, two; the two Srogginses, three; and Terry Toole, four; and may the divil fly away wid me if I can remember who the fifth man

troduction to San Francisco: "As soon as dey landed in de ribber dar moufs began to water to be on land, and soon as dey waded to de shore, dey didn't see any gold, but dey found such a large sup-

AFTER the dance. Charlesmy largest hair-pin and my chig-non's coming down!" right breast and that the fourth rib was cut in two. Gordon gave himself up on Sunday

A BRIGHT-EYED four-year-old got his little prayer mixed up the other night. Imagine the astonishment of his mother to hear her darling commence thus:

Now I lay me down to sleep, Shoo fly ! don't bodder me.

A GENTLEMAN once asked, "What is woman?" when a married man replied: "She is an essay on grace, in one volume, elegantly bound. Although it be dear, every man should have a copy of it."

An industrious old man in Eastern Connecticut, whose early education was neglected, has put out a sign announcing: "Goin out whitewashin done in here."

A PRETTY girl who talks incessantly, may properly be called a dingdodg belle.

Time of Catting Wheat

The proper time for outling wheat is when the straw below the ear begins to turn yellow and when the kernel, pressed between the fingers, has the consistency of dough—wheat left to matures until it is dead ripe shatters considerably and there is also much loss by the breaking off of the heads, the straw beneath them being very brittle. The experiment made by Mr Hannan, an English farmer, some twelve or fourteen years ago. is conclusive as to the economy of cutting wheat before it gets too ripe. He divided a part of a grain field into five alips, all adjacent to each other, and cut each

slip as follows: No. 1. Cut a month before ripe. No. 2. Cut 3 weeks No. 3. Out 2 weeks No. 4. Cut 2 days No. 5. Cut when ripe.

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We see by this experiment that the grain which was cut two weeks before it was fully ripe, (No. 3,) gave an increase of flour over the ripe wheat (No 5) of six and a half pounds, and a gain of 15 per cent. on the flour of an equal measure of grain. What more complete exposition of the advantages of cutting early can be required !- Maryland Farmer.

Never Plow Wet Soil. We have often urged the attention of the tarmers to this subject as one of great importance. Any traveller among our farming dis-tricts can see large tracts of land that have been plowed when wet eyes, and languidly murmured—
"Now, breathe, if you want to—I'll
be hanged if I will."

It was a second cousin of his,
It was a second cousin of his was a second cousi ing all the roots of grain or other product near to it. Besides this evil no seeds can vegetate and ing too lazy to work. On their way grow well upon soil thus culti-to the grave, they met a benevo-lent man, who offered to give him as much nutrition as if plowed when in right condition and upon a warm and sunny day, when light

and warmth can penetrate into the soil, and thus greatly benefit it.

We are confident that farmers lose from ten to forty per cent. of their crop by inattention to this And a third cousin of his who matter. By a little care at the was a leading member of the proper time to plow, by examin "Lazy Men's Club." At a meeting the soil and selecting good ing of this institution charges were sunny days, the soil will send up preferred against him for running its voice in a halo of dewdrop down hill; but he was excused on clouds that will wreathe the plow his plea that it was easier to run man with its approval of his good sense.

As with farms, so with orchards, An Irishman, who, had been vineyards and gardens. No soil absent some time on a fishing ex- should be worked when wet and cursion, met one of his friends, soggy. If the soil continues wet who enquired of him what luck long drain it well, and soon it will he had. "Och," he said, "we be in working order, but never at- ter under a tree to avoid a wetting from a

[California Farmer.

A MEMPHIS gentleman is decribed by a naper there by the re Jim Kasin, tour. There were five mark that "his forehead extends one; meself, two; the two Scrog- which is interpreted to "mean ginses, three; and Jim Kasin, that he is barefooted on the top of

KILLING .- On Saturday evening, about 8 o'clock, Levi Garrett, white, was killed by Geo. Gordon, colored, on Col. Renwick's place some ten miles from the Court House, in this District. The circumstances as given us by Sheriff Paysinger, are as follows: On Satorday, the wife of Gordon severely cut a dog belonging to Garrett, with a hoe, and which he valued highly; and upon Mrs. Garrett's interfering, the woman attempted to cut her with the same implement, but the two daughters of A DARKEY baving been sent to the former interfering, it was prevented, and California, thus speaks of his in- quiet restored. Garrett was not at home at that time, but upon returning and becoming acquainted with the circumstances, and finding his dog nearly dead, he started, with a lit-tle son about 13 years old, for the cabin of Gordon, and getting there he called the woman out. She refused, he reiterated the de. mand and threatened with violence. Finding ply of nuffin to eat, dat der gums she would not come out, he threw one of three cracked like baked clay in a brick rocks he had picked up, into the house, where upon Gordon raised his gun standing near by, presented and fired. Garrett cried out to his son, " He has killed me, let us kill him," and "Tell me, Laura, why that sad- sprang in and made an attempt to grapple, ness? Tell me why that look of but fell dead. The sen was caught by the care? Why has fled that look of gladness that thy face was wont to house near by and who had been at supper, wear ?" Lanra-" Charles, 'tis came to the scene, and the matter endeduseless to dissemble; well my face The examination made by Dr. Carlisle showmay wear a frown, for I've lost ed that sixty-seven shot had entered Garrett's

morning, and is now in jail. [Newberry Herald, 13th inst.

CHILDHOOD .- Children are but little people yet they form a very important part of society, expend much of our capital, employ a great portion of our population in their service, and occupy half the literati of our day in labors for their instruction and amusemen They cause more trouble and anxiety than the national debt; the loveliest of woman in he, maturity of charms breaks not so many slum bers, nor occasions so many sighs, as she did in her cradle; and the handsomest of men with full grown mustachies, must not flatter himself that he is half so much admired as he was when in petticoats. Without any refers osophers and magistrates in minsture disguises, children form in their present state of pigmy existence, a most influental class of be-ings; and the strival of a bawling infant who can scacely open its eyes, and only opens its its mouth, like an unnedged bird, for food, will effect the most extraordinary alteration in a whole household; substitute affection for coldness, duty for dissipation, cheerfulness for gravity, bustle for formality, and unite hearts which time had divided.—Baltimore Index.

How to Knuf & Biroatist .- It is a sad their services are not needed in stores and workshops. But some men and hoys are al-ways retained. Do you know who are the forunate ones? They are those who are most useful to their employers—those who do their work the most thoroughly, and are the most

obliging and economical.
Those young men who watch the time to see the very second their working-hour is up -who leave, no matter what state the work may be in, at precisely the instant—who calou-late the exact amount they can slight their work and not get repreyed—who are lavish of their employers' goods—will always be the first to receive notice that times are dull, and

their services are no longer wanted.

Whatever your situation, lay it down as foundation rule, that you will be "faithful in that which is least." Pick up loose nails, bits of twine, clean wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an odd half bour or bour's time, when it will be an accommodation, and don't seem to make a merit of it. Make yourself indispensable to him, and he will lose many of the opposite kind before be will part with you. [Presbyterian.

THE LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.-Place young lady under the care of a kind-hearted, graceful woman, and she unconsciously to herself, grows to a graceful lady. Place a boy in the establishment of a thorough going, straight-forward business man, and the boy becomes a self-reliant, practical business ma Children are susceptible creatures, and cirmetances, scenes and actions always impress them. As you influence them not by arbitary rules, not by stern example alone, but in a thousand other ways that speak through bright scenes, soft utterance and pretty pietures, so will they grow. Teach your children to love the beautiful. Give them a corner in the garden for flowers; encourage them to put in shape the handing bankets; allow them to have their favorite trees; lead them to wander in the prettiest woodlots, show them where they can best view the sunset, rouse them in the morning, not with the atern "time to work," but wish the enthusiastic " see the beautiful sun rise," buy for them to decorate ress them. As you influence them not by arto work," but with the enthusiastic " see the beautiful sun rise," buy for them to decorate their rooms, each in his or her own childish way. The instinct is in them. Give them an inch and they will go a mile. Allow them the privilege and they will make your homes

THREE AT A BIRTH .- A lady of this Cousy, a week or two ago, presented her liege lord " with a trio of responsibili-"liege lord" with a trio of responsibilities. We are told they are fine specimens of domestic productions, of which the parents naturally feel proud. All of them were doing well and continued to thrive until last Saturday, when one of the little additions to the family joys was taken sick and called "up higher".

and called "up higher."

Prolific crops are very distrable to all people, but such a crop of mouths so sud-Union Times.

Two Young Ladies Killed by Lightning. -From a private letter to a gentleman in this city, we learn that yesterday week, while Miss Murray, daughter of Joseph W. Murray, and Miss Hill, daughter of Daniel Hill, both of St. John's Berkeley, were returning from church with Mr. Murray, they took shelshower. While there the lightning struck the tree and instantly killed the two young ladies. Mr. Marray, who was standing near by, was uninjured .- Charleston News, 12th.

A SAN FRANCISCO merchant, who had an unsalable article consigned to him from the East, got his personal friends together, as signed each a street, and instructed them to call at every store and inquire for this particular article. Then he advertised the goods, and the retail dealers, surprised at the unusual call which had been made for them, took them all off his bands at a high

SHELBY RAILEOAD SURVEYORS .- We learn hat the corps of surveyors of the Shelby and South Carolina Railroad were in the vicinity of King's Mountain a day or two ago, making experimental surveys a'ong the various gaps, with a view to determining the best practicable route for crossing the mountain .- Yorkville Enquirer.

ries which caused the destruction of \$250,000 worth of property, occurred in Manchester, N. H., on the 8th. Nearly 200 families rendered houseless.

A public speaker in Boston said the quesion before us is, not what we will do with

John Chinaman, but what will he do with us. The State of South Carolina.

GREENVILLE COUNTY. In the Common Pleas-Equity Side. THOMAS C. GOWER, Administrator, vs. P. F. SUDDUTH, et al.—Bill for Sale of Real Estate, to Pay Debts, &c.

UNDER the Decretal Order made in the above case, the Creditors of the Estate of Mrs. MARTHA LOVELAND, are required to establish the rank and amount of their

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